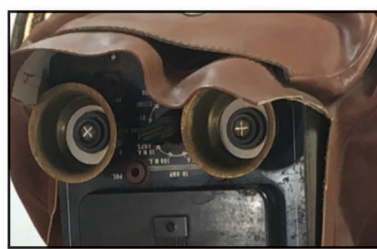


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Preschoolers bring music to Dunbar Village; Santa visits Hancock County Senior Center



Hancock County Senior Citizens Director Arlene Johnson (left) escorts Santa Claus into the senior center. See 8A for more scenes.



Students from the Diamondhead Child Care Center's Pre-K 3 class on Thursday sang Christmas songs to the elders at Dunbar Village. See 8A for more scenes.

Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre

Hancock County Utility Authority votes to reject bids for professional services

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock County Utility Authority Board on Thursday voted to formally reject both bids for professional services for operation and maintenance of water and wastewater facilities.

In the past few months, the board received proposal packages from two companies: Inframark and Utility Partners.

Both companies' bid prices proposed something higher than the Utility Authority currently bud-

ets.

In a separate matter, board member Blaine LaFontaine presented a draft-shared services proposal to the board.

LaFontaine said that about 35 percent of the budget is debt-related and that the board has been looking at possible opportunities to save money, hence going through the recent bid process.

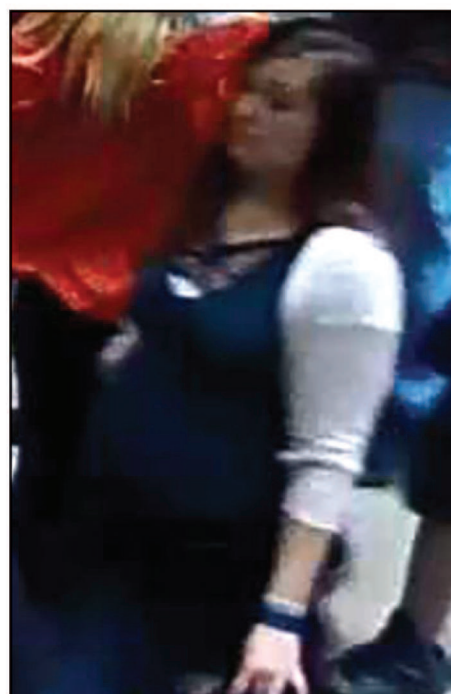
"What I'm trying to do here is give this board an opportunity to say there are some opportunities for all of us to work together to reduce expenses and stabilize rates internally," LaFontaine said.

LaFontaine put together a chart documenting the number of employees each entity has: 14 full-time at Hancock County Water and Sewer District and about 3,534 customers; 3 full-time and 1 part-time at Pearllington Water and Sewer District and about 580 customers; 8 full-time and 1 part-time at Kiln Utility and Fire District and about 2,200 customers; 11 full-time and 1 part-time at HCUA and zero customers; and 4 full-time employees for the city of Waveland and about 2,660 customers. He did not provide the number of utility employees at the city of Bay St. Louis.

"We've talked about efficiency, we've talked about shared services and are there opportunities," LaFontaine said. "In Hancock County, we have four directors, we have four lawyers, four auditors; but we have, I would say, a lot of duplication that exists. And I

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Police seeking suspects, answers in death of Waveland man at Coliseum



Police are looking for the man and woman pictured here for questioning after 48-year-old Brad Helsel of Waveland died Monday night after a concert at the Coast Coliseum.

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Biloxi police are seeking a man and woman wanted for questioning in the death of a Waveland man after a fight Monday evening at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Harrison County Coroner Gary Hargrove this week identified the victim as Brad Helsel, 48.

Helsel was apparently assaulted at around 11:30 p.m. Monday in the south-west end of the coliseum parking lot after a concert, according to information released by the Biloxi Police Department. Police said Helsel was badly injured and transported to a

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Waveland's official election results; Oath of Office set for Dec. 28

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The official results from Waveland's general election were released on Wednesday.

There were no changes from Tuesday's unofficial count.

A total of 1,429 voters cast ballots on Tuesday.

In the mayoral race, incumbent Mayor Mike Smith (D) won with 811 votes. He faced off against Jay Trapani (R), who received 511 votes, and John Thomas "Tommy" Longo (I), who received 104 votes.

In the Ward 1 Alderman race, incumbent Jeremy Burke (I) won with 269 votes. His challengers included Jay Fountain (D), who received 94 votes; and Henry Tebbe (R), who received 65 votes.

In the Ward 2 Alderman race, incumbent Bobby Richardson (R) won with 286 votes. His opponent Laronne O. Lewis Sr. (D) received 131 votes.

In the Ward 3 Alderman race, incumbent Shane LaFontaine (D) won with 192 votes to challenger Don Siebenkittel's (R) 92 votes.

In the Ward 4 Alderman race, incumbent Charles

Piazza (I) won with 105 votes. His challengers included Sarah Cure Clark (I), who received 88 votes; Mark Kidd (D), who received 77 votes; and Brice L. Phillips (L), who received 18 votes.

The officials are scheduled to take the oath of office on Dec. 28 at 6 p.m. at Waveland's City Hall, located at 301 Coleman Ave.



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believe in the past it's caused a lot of finger-pointing and the inability to maybe work together to find some savings."

According to LaFontaine's proposal, by partnering with "one member such as Hancock County Water and Sewer, we can share an executive director, administrative support, and maintenance services."

"Currently, Hancock County Water and Sewer provides professional support for system maintenance to all the entities in Hancock County such as our cities and rural districts and the Utility Authority. The proposal would eliminate part-time administration, would eliminate having separate wastewater and water managers and would eliminate SCADA/Instrumentation into shared service program."

The total estimated savings in LaFontaine proposal states is about \$260,109 on the wastewater side and about \$14,439 on the water side.

LaFontaine asked that board members take the proposal back to their respective entities for discussion.

The board approved a motion to ask each entity to assign a person to a task force that will identify a timeline, and shared services bullet points. The motion also includes the stipulation that should each entity agree to the creation of a task force, the group would report its finding to each meeting.

In other action:

The board approved a motion allowing HCUA Executive Director David Pitato to begin discussions with Rural Development about potential funding for a lift station in Kiln.

CPA Gerald Rigby updated the board on the

status of the audit ending Sept. 30, 2018, which he said began about two weeks ago and is now approaching the halfway point.

Rigby said a tentative audit delivery date will be

around Feb. 28.

"We did an extensive internal control evaluation on all the different process, procedures, and steps involved in accounts payable, receivables,

billing and everything," Rigby said.

"Part of our job is to test those controls and we don't do that every year. The results of the testing were 100 percent. All con-

trols and procedures in places relating to expenditures, accounts payable and how those things are done." The board approved a motion to enter executive session to discuss person-

nel. The board exited the session with no action taken.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

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Kiln man gets 15 years in prison for drug-fueled Gulfport tractor rampage

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

A circuit court judge this week sentenced a Hancock County man to 15 years in prison for an incident in April when he stole a tractor and smashed into several vehicles at a Gulfport Walmart parking lot, then headed for a Nissan dealership.

Shaun Michael Stroud, 32, of Kiln, pled guilty to aggravated assault, grand

larceny and malicious mischief, District Attorney Joel Smith said in a press release Friday.

Judge Christopher Schmidt sentenced Stroud to a total of 40 years in prison, suspending 25, and ordering him to complete five years of post-release supervision and pay \$41,000 in restitution, Smith said.

Officers of the Gulfport Police Department were called to the scene at around 6:56 a.m. on April 8, according to reports at the



Shaun Michael Stroud

time.

Stroud had broken into Gulf Recycling located at 14472 Creosote Rd., took a John Deere front-end loader and drove down Creosote to Walmart, where he struck two occupied vehicles, two unoccupied vehicles and two 53-foot utility trailers, then drove it into the Walmart lawn and garden center gate, police said.

At least two people in the occupied vehicles suffered minor injuries and were transported to

Memorial Hospital for treatment, officers said.

Stroud then allegedly drove the front-end loader to the parking lot of Pat Peck Nissan, where police disabled it by flattening a tire with spike strips, officers said.

Police took Stroud into custody, transporting him to the Harrison County Adult Detention Center.

"During his plea colloquy, Stroud explained to the court that he had taken some 'pretty bad drugs' prior to stealing the front

end loader," Smith said. "In his statement to police, the defendant said he thought he was being chased and that the world was ending. The case was prosecuted by ADAs Patti Simpson and Mitch Owen.

"This is once again a reminder how illegal drugs in our community not only impacts the person who uses them, but also puts property and lives in danger. Thankfully, the quick response of the Gulfport Police Department limited the damage that morning,"

Waveland board talks sewer lines and lighthouse insurance

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Mayor and Aldermen on Wednesday handled a number of routine matters.

Alderman Shane LaFontaine told the board that the city is running a new sewer line down Edna Street.

"If we run it down further, we get probably about six of our 63 customers that are on grinder pumps up," LaFontaine said.

LaFontaine said he asked Waveland's Public Works Director Brent Anderson to find out the cost of running the extra

line.

"We're doing 850 feet of Edna right now that's on gravity sewer that needs to be replaced," Anderson said. "To do the second half from that point to Waveland Avenue is 875 feet. The contractor basically said it would be flipping that project over, same manholes. It's just about the same amount of lateral runs."

Anderson said the contractor said it would cost about \$190,000 for the 875 feet. He added that it was probably something the city could cover out of its utility fund.

City attorney Rachel Yarborough said that the contrac-

tor must complete a work change directive and submit a price.

"Then we would see whether, it would, percentage wise, be outside of our authority under public purchase laws to do it by change order or rebid it," she said.

Yarborough said the city would also need to pursue rights of entry.

The board approved a motion authorizing Yarborough to work with Compton Engineering and the contractor regarding a potential work change directive.

In a separate matter, the board discussed insuring the Lighthouse, which is near completion.

City Comptroller Ron Duckworth said the city would assume responsibility of the new structure on Jan. 1.

John Rosetti, with Betz Rosetti and Associates said that the city has a \$2 million building, but doesn't want \$2 million worth of coverage.

"The way I look at it, if you look at the fire department or administrative offices, if they burn down, we need them," he said. "If the lighthouse blows down, it's not something that you absolutely need. We can take and pull that lighthouse out if y'all wanna say \$250,000 or \$500,000, and it's an agreed value

or wind peril only. So we can carve out what you want."

Alderman Jeremy Burke said self-insured "might be the way to go for that building."

LaFontaine said he would also like to see the numbers.

The board instructed Rosetti to seek quotes for insuring the lighthouse.

In other action:

The board scheduled the Oath of Office for Dec. 28 at 6 p.m. at Waveland City Hall on Coleman Avenue.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

CHAMBER HOSTS RIBBON CUTTINGS



The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce on Monday helped Janice and Jim Hill celebrate the grand opening of their Central Station Bistro, located at 205 Central Ave. in Bay St. Louis. Central Station Bistro brings the Hills' love of wine, cheese and charcuterie to the Bay and creates an atmosphere that is relaxing -- comfortable/chic furnishings, quiet music and soft lighting. The Bistro offers a variety of seating areas inside...the main room, the fireplace lounge or a private room which is opened as needed. Ample seating is available on the patio, around the fire-pit or in the picnic area under the massive oak tree where you have a front row seat to watch the Bay's train roll along the tracks. For more, call 228-342-5832.



The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce last week helped Direct Auto & Life Insurance celebrate its grand opening at 2080 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, next to Loan Master & Thrifty Used Cars. Direct offers auto, life, renter's and commercial Insurance. For more, call 228-220-1284.

Local architects win top awards for USM Marine Education Center at GCRL

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U n a b r i d g e d Architecture and Lake Flato Architects earned three awards at the annual statewide celebration of architecture sponsored by the Mississippi chapter of the American Institute of Architects, including the AIA Mississippi Honor Award, the Sambo Mockbee Membership Award, and the U.S. Green Building Council Award for Sustainability. Last week, they also earned the AIA San Antonio Honor Award.

The University of Southern Mississippi's Marine Education Center at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory is a new \$16-million facility in Ocean Springs, MS. Situated within a 100-acre site, its mission is to educate students and the public about Mississippi's marine and coastal habitats. "We saw this building project as an

opportunity to be a teaching example of how sustainable design can lead to new development that has a minimal impact on our coastal and marine environment," said MEC Director Chris Snyder. "This level of recognition by the AIA validates our team's success in achieving that goal."

Architect Todd Walker of Archimania in Memphis, TN chaired the jury, which also awarded two Merit Awards and two Citations for excellence in design in Mississippi. The AIA jury comments include: "An extraordinary response to the site, the program, and the purpose." "The structure is very elegant, and we love how the exterior structural language blends into the interior spaces." "Beginning with the way the buildings are sited, the outdoor spaces are given priority which

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School Funding: What is Reasonable?

What happens when elected officials undervalue public education? Mississippians – especially our children – are left at a competitive disadvantage. Communities wither and once-thriving businesses disappear. Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann recently shared the results of a survey showing that an educated workforce is by far the top priority of Mississippi business leaders, particularly of small business owners.

Yet Mississippi continues to slip further behind our neighboring states in the race to a brighter future. When it comes to school spending, Arkansas, second only to Mississippi in lowest median income in the nation, out-invests us by nearly \$1,400 per student. Mississippi, failing year after year to comply with our own school funding law, is significantly outspent, per student, by Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee, as well – all primary competitors in economic development.

More startling is the fact that, if our state statute, the Mississippi Adequate Education Program (MAEP), were fully funded, Mississippi's public schools would still fall far short of our neighbor states, trailing them by an average of \$600 per student. Some of our lawmakers think even that level of funding is too much to ask. State leaders proposing to rewrite Mississippi's public school funding law argue that the current formula calls for an unreasonable investment in our K-12 system. Is the MAEP formula unreasonable? Or is the problem our state leaders' unwillingness to make the investment needed to level the playing field on which our children compete with their peers, even their peers in the states most like ours?

The new school funding law proposed earlier this year by legislative leaders, when fully phased in, would have reduced the school funding called for in state law by an estimated \$290-million annually – a giant step backward in a race we already are losing badly. It would increase significantly the multi-million-dollar-per-year advantage Arkansas's children have when competing with ours. Thoselost funds would mean fewer teachers and larger classes; fewer interventionists, reading coaches, counselors, and dyslexia therapists; inferior technology and reduced access to first-class career and technical training; older, less-safe buses and more failing HVAC units and leaky roofs – the list goes on and on.

Public school advocates believe any new school funding formula should move our children – our workforce of the future – closer to their peers, not further away. Indications are that Mississippi voters and business leaders agree. Fully funding the MAEP would help to close the gap, leaving us \$600 per student short of what our neighbors spend. Isn't our future worth at least that?

Nancy Loomer is executive director of The Parents' Campaign. She and her husband Jim have three children, two graduates of and a current student in the Clinton Public School District.



Guest Column

by **Nancy Loomer**

Executive Director of
The Parents' Campaign

Wicker Remembers President George H.W. Bush

Recalling President Bush's Personal Courtesy Years Ago

In his inaugural address almost exactly three decades ago, President George H.W. Bush reminded Americans that some ideas are timeless. Those ideas, he said, include "duty, sacrifice, commitment, and a patriotism that finds its expression in taking part and pitching in."

President Bush knew these principles were timeless because he had lived his entire life by them. A member of the Greatest Generation, he understood that "taking part and pitching in" were small but necessary prices to pay for the good fortune of living in the land of the free.

The tributes for President Bush, who passed away on November 30 at the age of 94, have brought deserved attention to his extraordinary biography. But they have also captured the 41st president's abounding humility, kindness, and compassion. He was "an empathetic man" who "valued character over pedigree," as President George W. Bush noted during his father's funeral.



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**

U.S. Senator

I was on the receiving end of that kindness as student body president for the University of Mississippi in 1973, when I got the chance to make a presentation before the future president, then chairman of the Republican National Committee. His gracious words of praise following my brief remarks were overly generous but they meant the world to this college senior. I am thankful our paths crossed several times after that first encounter and that

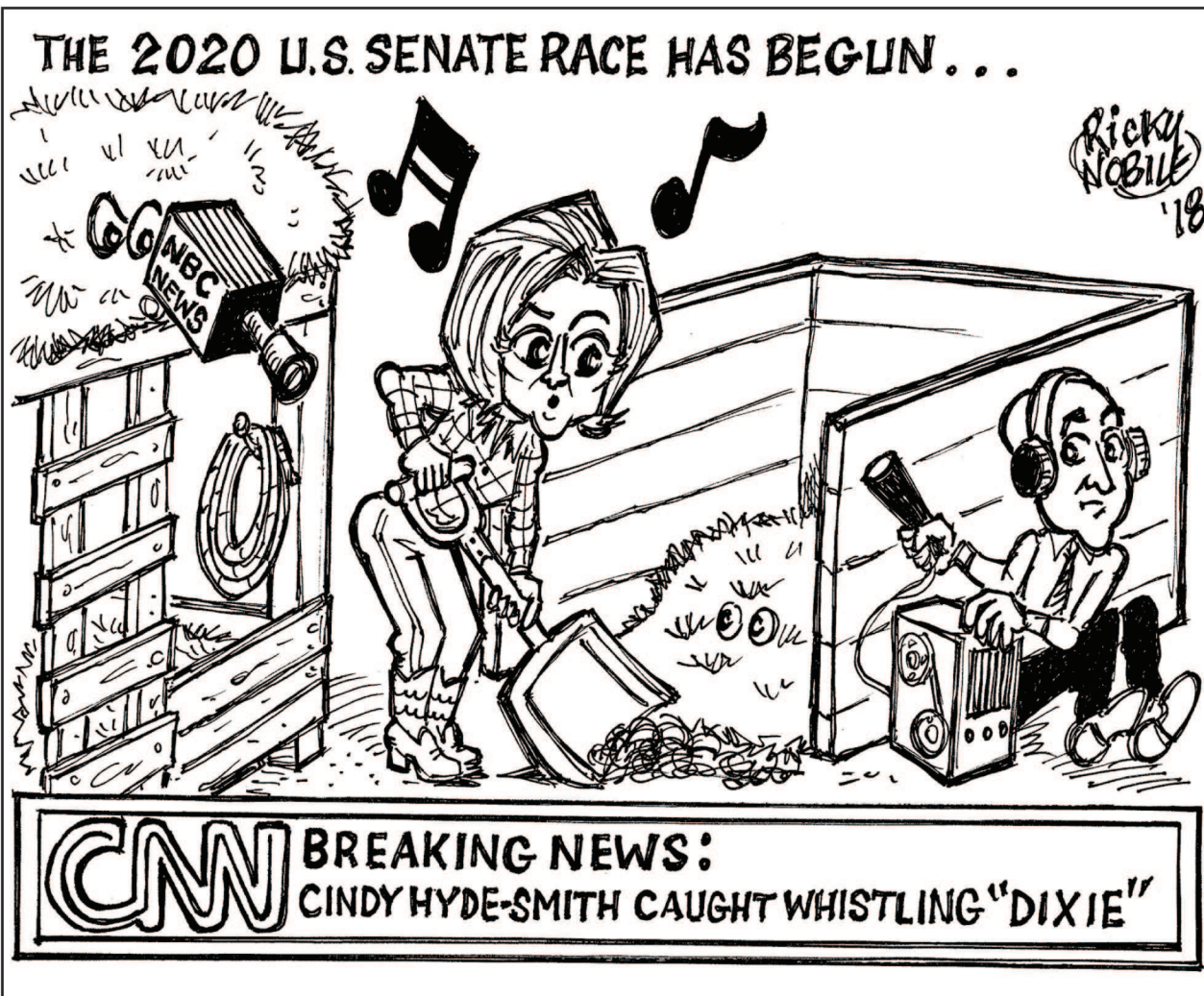
President Bush forged such close ties with our state through his longtime friendship with Mississippi Congressman Sonny Montgomery.

By the time he was elected to Congress in 1966, President Bush had already earned awards for his bravery in World War II, risking his life as a naval aviator in no less than 58 combat missions. He represented the 7th district of Texas for two terms before serving as ambassador to the United Nations, ambassador to China, and director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Any of these roles would suffice as the capstone of a career, but they were merely the prologue for his rise to our nation's highest offices, vice president and president of the United States.

The world was at a critical juncture during President Bush's time in the White House. Under his watch, Americans witnessed the end of the Cold War, the reunification of Germany, and the liberation of Kuwait from the grip of Saddam Hussein.

The international order was changing, and so was America's place in it. President Bush rose to the occasion, just as he had as a young recruit during World War II, and shepherded the advancement of freedom with both strength and grace. All the while, he never abandoned his commitment to the good work and service done by ordinary citizens, the "thousand points of light" needed to sustain democracy here at home.

President Bush's life was marked by distinction, but his legacy will be sustained by the larger-than-life devotion and love he showed to his family and friends. He and Barbara were married longer than any other presidential couple. He became the second U.S. president to watch his son take the oath of office, and he leaves behind for us the same purpose that he dedicated his life to fulfill: "to make kinder the face of the nation and gentler the face of the world."



Keep Records of Your Waterfowl Harvest

The Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program (HIP) is a method by which the

Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks (MDWFP) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) are developing reliable estimates of the migratory bird harvest. These estimates provide information to make sound decisions concerning hunting seasons, bag limits and population management.

Be sure that you are included in the HIP process. For hunters who purchase a

Sportsman's license, the survey is included on the renewal notice. Completing that portion of



Conservation Corner

by **James L. Cummins**

Wildlife Mississippi

the form will provide the information needed for HIP. You will receive your sportsman's license with

the word "Migratory" printed on it, indicating that you completed the required HIP information.

For those migratory bird hunters who purchase other licenses, the agents where you purchase your license will have a form for you to complete. Once the form is complete, you will be given a stamp to attach to your license, or if you are exempt, keep the stamp with you while hunting. The agents will mail your completed form to the USFWS.

Names and addresses obtained from the HIP forms are provided to the USFWS, who randomly select hunters and ask them to provide information on the type and number of migratory birds they har-

vest. This information is then used to develop reliable estimates of the total harvest of all migratory birds throughout the country.

Hunters have been concerned about wildlife conservation long before it was trendy to do so. They have a long history of taxing themselves, paying license fees, buying stamps-all to ensure the health and vigor of wildlife populations-hunted and non-hunted alike. HIP is just another page in that history. It is simple good conservation. Lonnie Williamson, a friend of mine, a conservationist and a writer for Outdoor Life magazine, once said "There is no ques-

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Pass Christian School District placed on 9th annual AP District Honor Roll

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The Pass Christian School District is one of 373 school districts in the U.S. and Canada being honored by the College Board with placement on the 7th Annual AP® District Honor Roll. To be included on the 9th Annual Honor Roll, the district had to, since 2016, increase the number of students participating in AP while also increasing or maintaining the number of students earning AP Exam scores of 3 or higher. Reaching these goals shows that this district is successfully identifying motivated, academically prepared students who are ready for AP. “I commend the teachers and leaders in the Pass Christian School District for expanding student access to AP courses,” said Dr. Carey Wright, state superintendent of education. “AP classes expose students to college-level material and help them understand what is expected to be successful in college.” The Mississippi Department of Education implemented an AP Initiative in 2015-16 to

increase statewide participation in AP courses. The effort includes raising awareness about AP benefits, increasing access to AP opportunities and providing AP-focused professional development for teachers, principals and counselors. AP participation and performance among Mississippi students have both nearly doubled since 2013. Starting in the fall of 2019, all eight Mississippi public universities will grant 3 college credits to students with AP scores of 3 or higher and up to 6 credit hours for certain exam subjects with AP scores of 4 or 5. That means students who are taking AP courses this school year can reduce the cost of attending a Mississippi university. National data from 2018 show that among black/African American, Hispanic, and Native American students with a high degree of readiness for AP, only about half are participating. The first step to getting diverse students to participate is to give them access. Courses must be made available, gatekeeping must stop, and doors

must be equitably opened. Pass Christian is committed to expanding the availability of AP courses among prepared and motivated students of all backgrounds. “Success in Advanced Placement is a combination of students’ own motivation and the opportunities educators provide for them,” said Trevor Packer, senior vice president of AP and Instruction at the College Board. “I’m inspired by the teachers and administrators in this district who have worked to clear a path for more students of all backgrounds to earn college credit during high school.” Helping more students learn at a higher level and earn higher AP scores is an objective of all members of the AP community, from AP teachers to district and school administrators to college professors. Many districts are experimenting with initiatives and strategies to see how they can expand access and improve student performance at the same time. In 2018, more than 4,000 colleges and universities around the world received AP scores for college credit, advanced placement, or both, and/or con-

sideration in the admissions process. Inclusion in the 9th Annual AP District Honor Roll is based on a review of three years of AP data, from 2016 to 2018, looking across 38 AP Exams, including world language and culture. The following criteria were used. Districts must: Increase participation/access to AP by at least 4 percent in large districts, at least 6 percent in medium districts, and at least 11 percent in small districts; Increased or maintained the percentage of American Indian/Alaska Native, Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino, and Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander students taking exams and increased or maintained the percentage of American Indian/Alaska Native, Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino, and Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander students scoring 3+ on at least one AP Exam; and Improve or maintain performance levels when comparing the 2018 percentage of students scoring a 3 or higher to the 2016 percentage, unless the district has already attained a

performance level at which more than 70 percent of its AP students earn a 3 or higher. When these outcomes have been achieved among an AP student population in which 30 percent or more are underrepresented minority students (American Indian/Alaska Native, Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino and Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander) and/or 30 percent or more are low-income students (students who qualify for free or reduced-price lunch), a symbol has been affixed to the district name to highlight this work. The complete 9th Annual AP District Honor Roll can be found here: [https://apcentral.college-](https://apcentral.college-board.org/score-reports-data/awards/honor-roll)

board.org/score-reports-data/awards/honor-roll



Boys & Girls Club to host spaghetti dinner

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On Thursday, Dec. 13, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Hancock County Boys & Girls Club Torch Club

will host a spaghetti dinner with spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and dessert, \$5 per plate. Please place your early by calling 228-467-9515.

Hancock County Federation of Democratic Women monthly meeting

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Federation of Democratic Women will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, December 13 at the Bay St Louis Public Library from 6:30-7:30pm. After a short meeting, we will be exchanging Christmas ornaments and have a potluck. Bring a friend and join us.

Southern Miss Awards Degrees at fall 2018 Commencements

SEA COAST ECHO

The University of Southern Mississippi held fall 2018 commencement exercises Dec. 7 at Reed Green Coliseum on its Hattiesburg campus.

Southern Miss President Rodney D. Bennett conferred undergraduate, graduate and spe-

cialist's degrees at each ceremony. Southern Miss graduates from the local area include:

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William Connor Wylie Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Study

Sierra Amy Duhon Bachelor of Science
Celeste Ellen Harris Bachelor of Science
Jordan Samuel Humphrey Bachelor of Science
Melissa Smith Bachelor of Science
Leana Tran Bachelor of Science
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tion that the new harvest survey program is absolutely essential, not only to conserve the migratory bird resource, but also to answer possible

future challenges to hunting programs. It will take hunters only a few moments to give wildlife managers the information they need." It is essential to gather the best information possible about the factors affecting these populations. It is in the hunter's best interest to have wildlife management decisions based on science. The HIP program, through the cooperation of hunters,

will provide many of the facts needed to ensure that our migratory bird resources, and hunting, will be around for future generations.



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DAVID MICHAEL NECAISE

Mr. Necaise, a respected Bay St. Louis attorney, fell into the arms of his loving Savior, Jesus Christ Monday evening, December 3, 2018, unexpectedly, leaving his family, clients and friends too soon.

Mr. Necaise was born in New Orleans on July 26, 1954 to parents Nelson Frank Necaise and Myrtis Padgett Necaise and grew up in Bay St. Louis with his brother Jerry Frank Necaise, Sr. and sister Linda Margaret Necaise Davis.

David is survived by his wife of “almost” forty-three years, Kimberly Ann Sumrall Necaise; his children and their spouses, Kimberly Alissa Necaise Bolian and husband Carl Jeffery Bolian, David Michael Necaise II and wife Rie Takemi Necaise, and Lindsey Morgan Necaise and husband Michael David Thompson, Jr.

David was blessed with his “grand” children, namely; Kimberly Priscilla Bolian, Mallory Alissa Bolian, Michael David Thompson, III, Phillip Morgan Thompson, Jacob Lee Thompson, Matthew Lell Thompson, Emma Grace Necaise, Ashley Ann Necaise, David Michael Necaise, III, along with his other two grandchildren, Joshua Necaise and sibling who predeceased him.

Davis is also survived by his “Big Brother” Jerry Frank Necaise, Sr. ans was “joined at the hip” to his fun-loving “out-law” family members, namely; father-in-law, Norris R. Sumrall, Sr. and wife Barbara Lee Sumrall of Gulfport; brother-in-law, Glenn Davis of Hattiesburg; in-laws, John Phillip Bolian, II and wife Gina Bolian of Kiln, Michael David Thompson, Sr. and wife Lisa G. Buchanan Thompson of D’Iberville, Jun Takemi and Mari Takemi of Japan; and his remaining in-law family members, Norris R. Sumrall, Jr. and wife Becky Sumrall, Alan Ray Sumrall, Trina Kay Sumrall Pelot and husband Harrison

“Sonny” Pelot, Gaines Patrick Sumrall, Sr. and wife Talissa and Ernest Newton Sumrall and wife Corinna Sumrall, along with a host of nephews and nieces.

David was predeceased by his father, mother, sister, two grandchildren, his mother-in-law, Bernice Viola Yeager Sumrall, sister-in-law Eileen Howe Sumrall and his nephew Spencer Allan Davis.

The family would like to thank Mr. Necaise’s friends, clients, and his brothers and sisters in Christ of First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis for their out-pouring of love and prayers during this difficult time.

Mr. Necaise’s services will be held at First Baptist Church on Main Street in Bay St. Louis and officiated by Pastor Brett Frazier. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6-9 PM on Friday, December 7, 2018 and the funeral service will be at 10 AM on Monday, December 10, 2018, with burial to follow at Sumrall Cemetery in Perkinston, Mississippi. Serving Mr. Necaise as his Honor Pallbearers will be; David Michael Necaise, II, Carl Jeffery Bolian, Michael David Thompson, Sr., John Michael Boulain, Wesley Adam Phillips, Sr. and Wesley Adam Phillips, Jr.

RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd., Pass Christian is serving the family. An online obituary may be viewed and condolences and photos may be shared at www.riemannfamily.com.



FRANK W. LEWIS

Frank W. Lewis, 89, of Kiln, MS passed away on December 6, 2018 at his home.

Frank served his country for 8 years in the US Navy and 8 years in the Merchant Marines in which he fought in the Korean War.

Mr. Lewis was preceded in death by his twin sister, Francis Necaise; brother, Huda Lewis; son, David Lewis; his only daughter, Carol Carrey; nephews, Wesley Calix and William

Calix; niece Carmen Starita; great-nephew, Ricky Ladner; and his parents Wesley Lewis and Mary Brown.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Virgie McLeod Lewis; sons, Mark Lewis of Atmore, AL and Terry Lewis of San Francisco, CA; grandchildren, Robby Carrey of Oregon, Marie Lewis Kieff of Kiln, MS, Vivian (Jim) Walshire of Kiln, MS, and Heather Dexter of Columbus, OH;

9 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held on Monday, December 10, 2018 at 12:30 PM with visitation starting one-hour prior at RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln DeLisle Rd. Pass Christian, MS.

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Awards

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establishes the project’s connection to nature.”

The full membership of AIA Mississippi votes on the Sambo Mockbee Award, so the award represents peer recognition from other architects. The award is named for MacArthur Fellow Sambo Mockbee, who was a renowned architect, artist, and teacher from Meridian, Mississippi. His legacy was established in highly crafted projects throughout Mississippi and solidified through his sustainable, community-building work with Auburn’s Rural Studio in Newbern, AL, where he used recycled and overlooked materials to inspire creativity and design courageously.

The U.S. Green Building Council presented the design team with the Sustainability Award for meeting the challenges of low resource use in the construction and operations, as well as using resilient design principles in the fragile coastal environment. Many traditional building materials were excluded from the project because of their potential to harm the marine ecosystem. A narrow construction zone was laid out to retain the tree canopy on the site, while helical pier foundations were laced through the root zones of the wooded site.

“One of the first statements our client made about construction in the

coastal zone is that every building eventually ends up in the ocean. We worked very hard to ensure that every material used in the project is safe for the environment and its inhabitants and contributes to the beauty, durability, and performance of the facility,” said John Anderson AIA, who served as the Sustainability Consultant on the project.

The 32,000 square foot facility includes citizen science laboratories, screened pavilions, meeting spaces, exhibits, and outdoor learning spaces featuring trails, outdoor classrooms, a boat dock, and the centerpiece of the site, a pedestrian suspension bridge over the bayhead swamp that divides the two high peninsulas on which the facility located. The design immerses visitors in the ecology of the site.

The architectural design team included unabridged Architecture from Bay St Louis, MS in association with LakelFlato Architects of San Antonio, TX. Team members include: TLC Engineering for Architecture, Datum Engineering, Brown Mitchell and Alexander, BMI Environmental Services, and StudioOutside.

The AIA Mississippi Design Awards Program seeks to encourage excellence and elevate the quality of architecture by recognizing and honoring works of distinction by its members, bringing to public attention outstanding examples of architecture and design.

unabridged Architecture is a leader in sustainable

and resilient design for communities, offering architectural and urban solutions for high-performance buildings and landscapes. With over 20 years of experience designing in hurricane-prone communities bordering the Gulf of Mexico, the firm has refined architectural responses to climate challenges. unabridged is a woman-owned small business that has received numerous local, state, and national awards for design excellence for master planning and architecture. For more information on unabridged Architecture, contact Allison Anderson FAIA at 228.467.1149 or visit [online atwww.unarch.com](http://online.atwww.unarch.com).

LakelFlato Architects has gained national recognition by striving for architecture that is rooted to its place, responds to the natural environment, and merges seamlessly with the landscape. LakelFlato Architects received the AIA’s Firm of the Year Award in 2004, and in 2013, Fast Company magazine named LakelFlato one of the World’s Top 10 Most Innovative Companies in Architecture. Eleven LakelFlato projects have received the national Top Ten Green Projects Award from the AIA Committee on the Environment, the highest recognition for sustainable design. In all, LakelFlato’s work has been recognized with more than 300 international, national, and regional awards. Learn more www.lakeflato.com.

Degrees

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Nursing
Keionda Lei Lewis
Master of Arts in
Teaching Lan
Andrew Benjamin Hall
Master of Science
Abigail McGraw Hode
Master of Science
Tess Rebeca Richardson
Master of Science

DIAMONDHEAD

Donovan Marcus
Ladner
Bachelor of Arts
Shay M. Smith
Bachelor of Arts
Faith Kourtney Lee
Bachelor of Science
Joseph Norman
Martina
Bachelor of Science
Kaden Randall Watts
Master of Business
Admin
Ann Marie Roth
Master of Education
Maci Alexandra Torres
Master of Education
Evan Peeler
Master of Professional
Account
Sara Rebecca Luther
Master of Science
Deborah Joy Johnson
Weems
Specialist in Education

KILN

Nathan Robert Cooley
Bachelor of Science
Olivia Tyler Dewitt
Bachelor of Science
Autumn Victoria
Guidry
Bachelor of Science
Raven Nicole Necaie
Bachelor of Science
Joseph Francis Schadler
Bachelor of Science
Victoria Katlyn
Williams
Bachelor of Science in
Bus Adm
Joelle N. Wesner
Bachelor of Science in
Nursing
Heather Lanea Ladner
Bachelors of Liberal
Studies
Amberley Lynne Ladner

Master of Education
PASS CHRISTIAN

Jennifer Nicole Ladner
Bachelor of Arts
Julie Melissa Cumbaa
Bachelor of Science
Elizabeth Mong-Huyen
Hoang
Bachelor of Science
Taylor Alexis Miller
Bachelor of Science
DeAriaus Bruce Welch
Bachelor of Science in
Bus Adm
Brennan Ladner
Master of Business
Admin
Jennifer Renee Miller
Master of Education
Amber Nicole
Stephenson
Master of Library &
Info Sci
Mackenzie Knight
Taylor
Master of Science in
Nursing

PEARLINGTON

Summer R. Pack
Bachelor of Arts

STENNIS SPACE
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Branislav Gloginja
Master of Science
Denis Karamagi
Master of Science
Abednego Udochukwu
Nkem
Master of Science
Valentina Cornelia
Pavel
Master of Science

WAVELAND

Chloe Doriann Harvill
Bachelor of Science
Interdsclpnry Stdy
Zachary David Carver
Bachelor of Science
Lacy Cameron Lawler
Bachelor of Science
Brooke Nicole Loftin
Bachelor of Science
Amanda Kay Morris
Bachelor of Science
Joli Lynn Myers
Bachelor of Science
Heather Jeanie Oliver
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Edward Bingham
Wikoff
Bachelor of Science in

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the Biloxi Criminal Intelligence Unit at ciu@biloxi.ms.us; or the Mississippi Coast Crime Stoppers hotline at 877-787-5898.

Death

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hospital, where he later

died.
Anyone with information on the incident is urged to contact the Biloxi Police Department at 228-392-0641; the Biloxi Criminal Investigations Division at 228-435-6112;

Kiln Christmas Parade postponed due to weather

The Kiln Christmas Parade, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed due to the forecast for heavy rain.

It has been rescheduled for December 22.

Officials made the determination to postpone the parade after our Community Calendar in today’s edition had already been printed.

Another event scheduled for today that has been affected by the forecast is the Bay St. Louis Bicentennial celebration.

The event is still scheduled for 3 p.m. today, but will take place inside the Kate Lobrano House headquarters of the Hancock County Historical Society.

See our special section inside today’s edition for

more information.

The Bourgeois Steffel Ray American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 will still sponsor its annual Children’s Christmas Craft Fair today from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post 77 located at 503 Waveland Ave. The Christmas Craft Fair is open to boys and girls ages 4-12.

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Hancock splits with Vancleave on hardwood

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The Hancock Hawks split a pair of varsity games with the visiting Vancleave Bulldogs on Tuesday, December 4th in Kiln.

The Lady Hawks (4-4) started strong and fast in their non-division game against the Bulldogs sprinting to a 12-2 lead after the first period.

In the second period, the Lady Hawks used a smothering defense to open up a 23-2 scoring run highlighted by five three-pointers in the period.

At halftime, Hancock owned a 35-4 advantage. Raven Smith paced Hancock in the period with eight points.

The Lady Hawks kept up the pressure in the third



period as they outscored Vancleave 18-5 with Maddi Ladner scoring seven in the period.

In the final frame, Hancock held Vancleave in single digits until the final two clicks of the clock when the Lady Bulldogs nailed a three-pointer to

make the final score 62-12.

Hancock head coach Jamie Sisco commented, "With us coming together like we are and with division play right around the corner, we are putting ourselves in a really good position. We are a much better team than we were

when we started the season. Now, we need to translate that to getting better each time we step onto it. We still fall into the trap of mental mistakes so that needs to be constantly worked on but the talent is there for us to be successful this season."

Ladner led Hancock with 18 points followed by Smith with 16 points.

In the boys game, the Hawks (2-5) spotted the Bulldogs 14 points in the first 12 minutes of the game before they closed the first half on a 22-12 run.

The Hawks kept the pressure on in the third period and outscored Vancleave 14-11 to end the third period down just 37-36.

The Hawks were down by just a basket before crunch time forced them

into fouling that resulted in the final score of 49-44.

Hancock head coach Derrick Willis stated, "First, hats off to Vancleave and Coach Robert Johnson. They came into the game excited, played well defensively and executed. It did. It help that we spotted them 14 points but we regrouped and fought back which I was extremely proud of. We are beginning to do the little things but we are not stringing enough of it together yet to turn the tide. We will get back in the lab tomorrow to get ready for division play that starts next week. Our biggest key to making the next step is leadership. We have a couple but once all the guys buy into what we are doing as a group the intensity will come and so

will the intelligence on the court."

The Bay High Tigers, OLA and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws did not play this past week. The Pass Christian Pirates (1-9, 0-1) dropped their game to St. Martin on Wednesday 56-34 while the Lady Pirates won 52-38 to remain undefeated at 10-0.

In upcoming action, the Bay High Tigers will host St. Martin on Tuesday, December 11th and the boys team will travel to SSC on Friday, December 14th.

The Hancock Hawks travel to Biloxi on Tuesday while OLA travels to Resurrection on Monday and will play Sacred Heart at SSC on Tuesday.

The Pirates will travel to St. Martin on Friday. See you at the games!

Area teams pick up wins on soccer field

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Soccer is picking up steam as they cruise into the Christmas holiday break soon. After the break, the division schedules will wind down quickly.

The Bay High Tigers (6-6-1, 2-0) defeated Moss Point 6-0 on Wednesday and tied St. Andrew's Episcopal 1-1 last Saturday but game details were not available.

The Hancock Hawks topped Forrest County AHS 1-0 last Saturday and PRC 3-1 on Tuesday but game details were not available.

The Pirates did not play this past week while SSC (5-5-4, 2-0) tied Sacred Heart 1-1 in a shootout on Monday. Christian Bourgeois scored the lone goal for SSC.

In girls soccer, the Lady Tigers beat Moss Point on Tuesday 15-0 while the Lady Hawks (5-2-1) tallied two wins last Saturday. They defeated

Resurrection 3-0 and Forrest County AHS 7-0.

Our Lady Academy (2-4-1, 0-1) fell to Sacred Heart 4-0 on Tuesday and Pass Christian did not play.

In upcoming action, Bay High plays away at Stone on Friday while Hancock travels to Harrison Central on Monday. The Crescents travel to Resurrection today and will host Pass Christian on Friday. See you at the games!

Who would want a Hardhead Catfish for Christmas? Anglers!

One of the more unique, original, and down right cool gifts I've seen in a while, is a Hardhead Catfish Skull. Stay with me folks, I promise this a one of kind Christmas gift.

For of those of you that don't know, the Hardhead Catfish is one of the most hated creatures in all of the saltwater kingdom.

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How a fish so despised,



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

by Capt. Sonny Schindler

and loathed could have such a powerful image on it, should make it a part of every fisherman and fisher-womans collections.

People get outdoors to enjoy all that God has created for us.

If the big guy in the sky can be seen even in lowliest creature of the sea, it truly makes this a cool piece.

Everyone who enjoys the water and woods, enjoys trinkets and treasures from the outdoors.

You'll find these unique pieces around town, if you look hard. I know for a fact the store "Art Alley in the Pass" next door to Hooks Restaurant in Pass Christian, MS sells them.

Owner Beth Cash has a wall full of them. Each Catfish Crucifix is mounted on driftwood and sealed.

A conversation piece, with religious significance, for any outdoors enthusiast.

I seriously doubt anyone will be able to top a gift this original.

As always, have fun and be safe.



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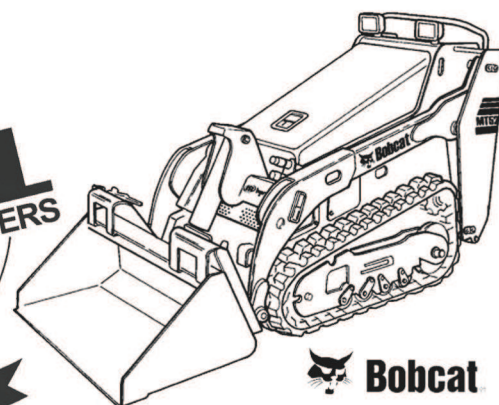
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Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre

The Hancock County Senior Citizens Center on Friday hosted its annual Christmas party. Seniors were treated to a visit from Santa Claus as well as a lunch and other surprises.



Echo staff photos by Cassandra Favre

The elders at Dunbar Village enjoyed a visit from the Pre-K 3 class at the Diamondhead Child Care Center. The students sang and made crafts.

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The Arts, Hancock County Juried Exhibition Recognizes the Region's Best Artists at Awards Gala at Waveland's Ground Zero Museum

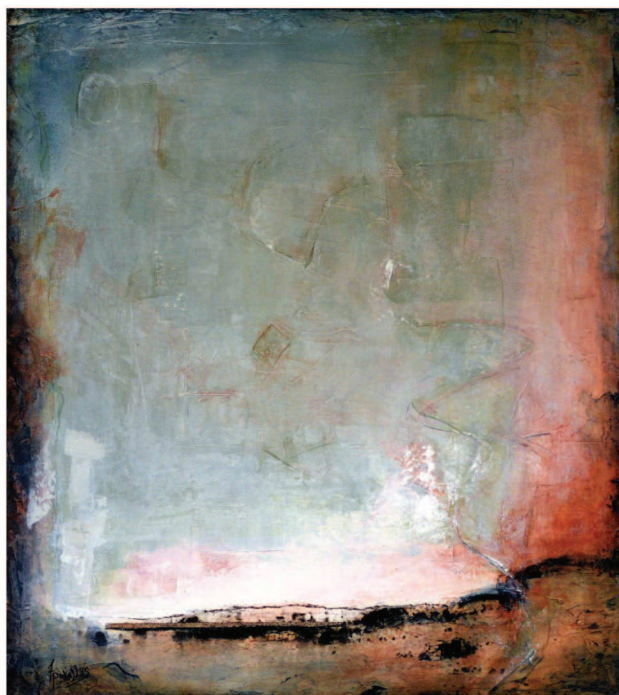
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On Saturday December 1, The Arts, Hancock County held its juried exhibition, awards presentation and holiday party at the Ground Zero Museum in Waveland. The exhibition included 53 works across a variety of mediums by 36 artists from across the Gulf Coast region. \$1,300 in cash prizes (donated by local businesses) were awarded by the juror, Turry Flucker noted curator, artist and cultural historian. Steve Barney, President of the Arts, Hancock County said, "This exhibition, our biggest and best ever, is an extraordinary and diverse collection of both established artists and newcomers to the burgeoning art scene in Hancock County." Over 150 guests listened to a musical performance by the Bay High School Jazz Band. Food and

drinks were provided by Rum Kitchen. The exhibition runs at the Ground Zero Hurricane Museum 335 Coleman Ave from December 1-15 on Tuesdays-Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A seconding hanging of the exhibition will be at Studio Waveland Gallery, located at 228 Coleman Ave. from January 19 – February 9, 2019 on Thursdays-Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Awards:

Best in Show: Artist Paulette Dove for "Friend?" in acrylic. \$400 prize sponsored by John MacDonald Realty and The Arts, Hancock County. 1st place in two dimensional/mixed media: Artist Felicia Pokallus for "Balance 3 in mixed media. \$200 prize sponsored by Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty. 2nd place in two dimensional/mixed media: Artist



FELICIA POKALLUS BALANCE 3 1ST-PLACE-2D

Carolyn Busenlener for "Bright Memories" in acrylic. \$100 prize sponsored by Bay Town Inn. 1st place in photo/digital: Artist Romie Voorhies for "Bones." \$200 prize sponsored by Compton Engineering.

2nd place in photo/digital: Artist Michael Ramsey for "Open House." \$100 prize sponsored by Ann Madden Photography and Design.



CAROLYN BUSENLENER BRIGHT MEMORIES 2ND-PLACE-2D

1st place in 3-dimensional: Artist Ann Adele Blackledge for "Waste Management." \$200 prize sponsored by French Potager and Coast Time Realty.

2nd place in 3-dimensional: Artist John Walrod for "Madonna with Child." \$100 prize sponsored by Garcia and Sons Construction.



THE BAY HIGH SCHOOL JAZZ BAND

Photo by Ann Madden



ANN ADELE BLACKLEDGE WASTE MANAGEMENT 1ST-PLACE-3D



JOHN WALROD 2ND-PLACE-3D



ROMIE VOORHIES BONES 1ST-PLACE-PHOTO



PAULETTE DOVE FRIENDS BEST-IN-SHOW



MICHAEL RAMSEY OPEN HOUSE 2ND-PLACE-PHOTO

Bay High's Youth Legislature delegates get high marks



SEA COAST ECHO

Bay High School's delegation to the Mississippi Youth Legislature was recognized as outstanding for their participation in the one-of-a-kind program held recently in Jackson. The mock legislative

session for students in 9-12 grades provides an in-depth look at Mississippi's political, judicial and legislative systems. Also, delegates Preston Farrell, Krista D' Angelo, Aidan McKeon, Aleyah Calomese, Bart Brooks, Avery Lyons and Charlie Luttrell were recognized as outstanding senators during the ses-

sion. In addition, three officers - Liam McKeon, Bryce Fegurur, and Zach Loftin - were recognized for their service. Members of the 2018 Youth Legislature were: Josh Cothen, Kenny Walls, Bryce Fegurur, Zach Loftin, Charlie Luttrell, Liam McKeon, Preston Farrell, Aidan McKeon,

Andrew Danko, Bart Brooks, Cameron Adams, Daniel Eberhart, Kendrick Bryd, Reid Pierce, Josh Batia, Adam Cain, Carson Moran, Kaelyn Barletter, Jodi Everett, Angelina LeGros, Lauren Anne Lagasse, Emily Burch, Krista D' Angelo, MeMe Ramsel, Shelbe McColley, Avery Lyons, Makaila Fegurur,

Avalon Madden, Carmella Saltalamacchia, Aleyah Calomese and LeShay Brown. Stacey Pate is the sponsor of the delegation. Chaperones were Renee Hamm, Cindy Williams, Wali Shabazz and Tammy Hudgens.

Holy Trinity students study water harvesting



The first and third graders of Holy Trinity Catholic School are currently studying renewable and nonrenewable resources. Because water is one of our primary nonrenewable resources, the students were given the challenge to design a way to water our raised garden beds using a water harvesting device. The winning design will then be built to actually water our gardens.

Senior prom committee donates to food pantry

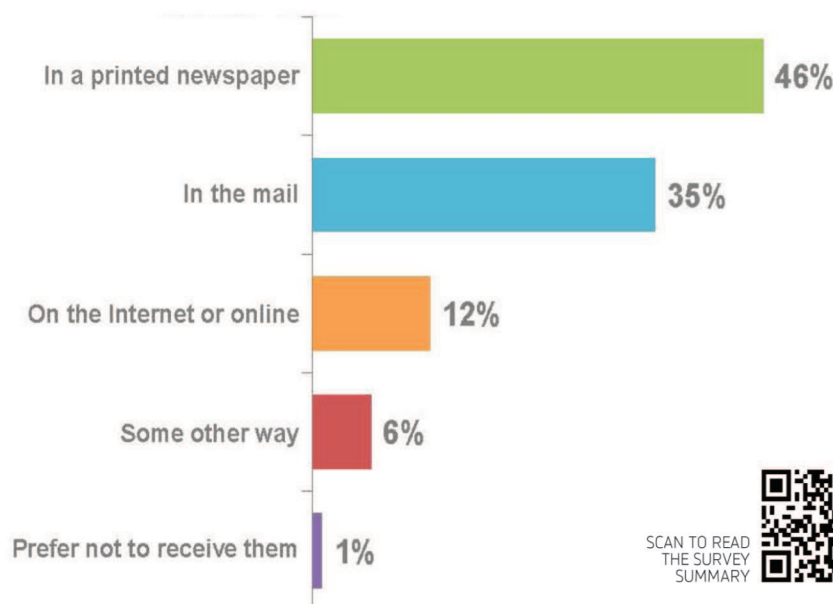


The Hancock County Senior Prom Committee on Monday presented a \$250 check to the Hancock County Food Pantry. From left, Hancock County RSVP Programs Director Linda Pitts, Hancock County Food Pantry Director Jim Collins, Hancock County Senior Citizen Center Director Arlene Johnson, and Barbara and Bob Huett.

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The Community CALENDAR



December 8

• Bay St. Louis turns 200. Come join the fun as the city commemorates this unique milestone. The Bay Ratz Marching Battery will lead a celebratory parade of revelers in period costumes down Main Street to the Old City Hall on Second Street, where there will be presentations and the unveiling of a new historic marker. Souvenirs available. Parade starts at 2:30 p.m. at Main Street and North Beach Boulevard. Presentations begin at 3 p.m. at Old City hall on Second Street.

• Numerous fire trucks will parade through Kiln with Santa and Mrs. Claus during the Fire Truck Christmas parade. It starts at noon at Bobinger Road and ends at Hancock County Arena, located at 4184 Kiln-Delisle Rd.

• First Baptist Church on Main Street in Bay St. Louis will host its live nativity. The choir will also perform. Event begins at 6 p.m.

• Bourgeois Stieffell Ray American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 will sponsor its annual Children's Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday, December 8, 2018 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post 77 located at 503 Waveland Ave. The Christmas Craft Fair is open to boys and girls ages 4-12. Admission is \$6.00 per child and includes lunch, snacks and craft supplies. Parents, here is your opportunity to go Christmas shopping, visit a friend, etc., while your children enjoy lunch, crafts, storytelling and a visit from Santa. Children will be served lunch and cookies & punch at snack time. All children will be supervised by the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Unit 77. For more information or to pre-register contact Diane

Fountain at 467-2198.

• The Nutcracker, presented by Ballet Theatre South, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Hancock Performing Arts Center, located at 7140 Stennis Airport Dr. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 228-822-0490.

• St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women Announce "Gourmet-to-Go and Art-to-go" Christmas Sale at 5303 Diamondhead Dr., Diamondhead. The Ladies of St Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead are hosting their annual fund raiser – sale again this year. Let our Church Ladies help you with your HOLIDAY needs. We will have delicious Appetizers, Homemade Jams and Jellies, Frozen Soups, Casseroles, Entrees and Fresh Desserts for sale. You can give as gifts or pop a homemade dinner into the oven during the hectic days of Christmas. Also "Art and Jewelry" done by local artisans will be available for purchase. What better way to make a neighbor or a friend feel special, then to receive a gift of a home cooked meal for their table. The word is out so come early, it doesn't last long. We start promptly at 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday Dec. 8. For more info contact St Thomas Church office 228-255-9213.

• The 100 Men D.B.A. Hall is hosting a Soulful Christmas from 9 a.m. to noon at 303 Union St. in Bay St. Louis. Selfies and breakfast with Santa Claus at the hall. The event is friend open to the public.

December 9

• The Nutcracker, presented by Ballet Theatre South, is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Hancock Performing Arts Center, located at 7140 Stennis Airport Dr. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 228-822-0490.

• Numerous horses and wagons will parade through Kiln with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Starts at Bobinger Road, loops around and ends with Santa at the VFW, Road 6285. Parade begins at noon.

December 10

• Fiber to the Home. What is it? What does it mean for your home and community? Meet with C Spire representatives and get the answers at the Diamondhead Activity Center from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

December 11

• A Down Home Christmas is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Kiln Public Library, located at 17065 Hwy. 603. Santa Claus will arrive by fire truck and refreshments will be served.

• Fiber to the Home. What is it? What does it mean for your home and community? Meet with C Spire representatives and get the answers at the Diamondhead Activity Center from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

December 12

• Harbor House Steamer, 3410 Yacht Club Circle Diamondhead, will host the third annual Barking on the Bay from 5:30 to 8 p.m. MS Gulf Coast Lost and Found Animals is once again teaming up with the Hancock County Animal Shelter for their 3rd Annual Fundraiser to benefit the Hancock County Animal Shelter. \$10 catfish plate with macaroni salad and baked beans - available to go too Complimentary glass of house wine or beer to the first 100 people donated by John Hall, Coldwell Banker Alfonso Realty. Live music by Blake Werner and his Family Tradition Band! Silent auction raffle and 50/50. Purina dog and cat food

donations gladly accepted. For more information 228-222-4645.

• The Bay-Waveland School District Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Central Office, located at 200 N. Second St.

December 13

• A Natural Christmas is scheduled for 6 p.m. at East Hancock County Library, located 4545 Shepherd Square, Diamondhead. Santa Claus and refreshments.

• Dinner with Santa in Diamondhead is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club.

December 15

• Christmas Live Nativity Re-enactment. Performed by MAP; hosted by the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre on the Depot grounds in Bay St. Louis. Event begins at 7p.m.

• The Navy Wives Club of America Honeybees Chapter 257 will host the 3rd Annual National Wreaths Across America Event at St. Joseph-Rotten Bayou Cemetery on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. Volunteers will place live wreaths on the graves of more than 225 veterans interred at the cemetery. There will also be a ceremony featuring guest speakers, TAPS, 21-gun salute and a special guest who will perform during the ceremony.

December 17

• The Hancock County Board of Supervisors meets at 9 a.m. at the county annex building.

December 18

• Coffee with a Cop will be held at PJ's Coffee House from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

• The Bay St. Louis City Council meets at 5:30 p.m. at 598 Main St.

December 19

• Christmas Live Nativity

Re-enactment. Performed by MAP; at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Event begins at 5:30 p.m.

• The Waveland Board of Mayor and Alderman meet at 6:30 p.m. at city hall on Coleman Avenue.

December 21

• The Hancock County Senior Citizens Center will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1, 2019. The center will re-open at 8 a.m. on Jan. 2.

December 31

• Bourgeois Stieffell Ray Sons of the American Legion Squadron #77 of Waveland will host a New Year's Eve celebration featuring Elvis impersonator Nick Perkins and professional country legends impersonator Dana Myers. Together they will perform on stage at the American Legion Hall, located at 503 Waveland Ave. Doors open at 7 p.m. Event

starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until midnight. Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased at the American Legion on Tuesday and Thursday or by calling 228-467-2198. This is a BYOB event as well as bring your own snacks for your table. Soft drinks and beer will be available for purchase. Party favors will be distributed. Come ring in the New Year with Nick and Dana and listen to some of the best country music legends such as Elvis, Conway Twitty, George Jones, Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline, Shania Twain and others. All proceeds support our veterans.

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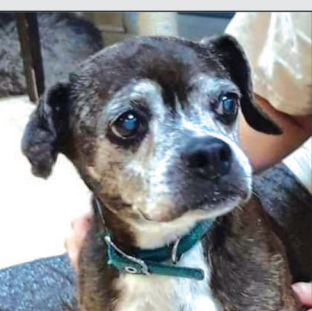
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Mon-Thurs 7:30am - 5pm • Fri 7:30am - 1pm

Animal Hospital Of Diamondhead

16840 KapaLama Rd • Diamondhead
255-4144

Walk-ins & drop offs welcomed
appts recommended



Meet Sadie Fawn, our sweet senior lady. Our vet feels that she is 13 plus years old, but still has years of life ahead of her. This "golden girl" may have some health concerns related to aging, but she is full of life, and has lots of love to give her new family. Sadie Fawn has advanced cataracts, so she is vision impaired as well as deaf. She has arthritis, but is not in pain. She takes Glucosamine to aid her joints and hips. She has some fatty lumps that are associated with aging, and not a medical concern. Due to her advanced age, Sadie Fawn has lost much of her bladder control, so she does need to be walked often, or supervised in a fenced backyard while she potties; she is puppy pad trained, however. This senior Boston Terrier mix deserves a loving, responsible retirement home where she'll be cherished and appreciated. She may be a grandma, but she loves to hang out in the lobby with the puppies that she has befriended, and she gets along with other adult dogs, as well. She is such a sweetheart, and loves to be in the company of people. She seems oblivious to cats. If you feel as though you can provide Sadie Fawn with a loving home, and can meet her needs, please contact the shelter at 228 466 4516. Visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Sadie Fawn, and of the many other adoptable furbabies looking for their forever homes.

Gifts from Your Kitchen

BY LINDA BIGLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Is it just me, or wasn't July 4th just last month? At my age, I am constantly made aware of how quickly time passes. Regardless, Christmas is breathing its icy breath down my neck. It is time for me to clear the counters and start making some gifts from my kitchen. Here are a few tasty treats you can make for friends and neighbors. You can even make them for those neighbors who are still your friends after living near you for years and are well aware of all your idiosyncrasies.

The first one is as easy as opening a few jars.

Jezebel Sauce

1 12 ounce jar orange marmalade

1 12 ounce jar pineapple preserves

One fourth cup prepared horseradish

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons crushed red pepper flakes

Combine all ingredients in a medium sized bowl.

Stir until all ingredients are well combined

Place in half pint jars with screw tops.

Give along with tasty crackers as a gift. To serve, place sauce over a block of cream cheese as a spread for crackers. You can make as much as you need just by increasing the ingredients proportionately. It will keep in the refrigerator for about 4 weeks.

If you like your rum buttered and hot, this next recipe should do the trick.

Hot Buttered Rum Batter

1 pound light brown sugar

1 pound powdered sugar

1 pound butter, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon grated nutmeg

Cream all ingredients together until well combined.

Place in air tight containers and refrigerate. When ready to give, place a tag with the following instructions around the container: To serve, place two tablespoons of the batter in a mug, add a jigger of rum, and stir in boiling water. For the children, substitute hot apple cider for the rum and boiling water. If you want the little ones to sleep through Christmas, do not omit the rum.

Makes about one quart and can be kept in the fridge for about 4 weeks. It can also be frozen.

Hot and Spicy Almonds

1 pound blanched whole almonds

2 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons Tabasco sauce

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 teaspoons sea salt or kosher salt

Preheat oven to 250 degrees and line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl and toss until nuts are well coated. Pour onto baking sheet and arrange in a single layer.

Bake and stir every 15 minutes until almonds are a golden brown. This will take from 30 to 45 minutes. Watch carefully so they do not burn.

Remove from oven and pour onto a paper towel lined baking sheet. Cool before putting in airtight containers.

Unsalted cashews, macadamia nuts, pecans, or a mixture of nuts can be used instead of the almonds. Makes about 4 cups.

Garlic Cheese Spread

1 pound cream cheese, softened

1 stick butter, softened

One fourth cup, chopped fresh flat leaf parsley

3 cloves garlic, crushed

1 teaspoon dried dill weed

1 teaspoon snipped fresh chives

One half teaspoon salt

One half teaspoon, freshly ground black pepper

Place all ingredients in a medium bowl and beat with an electric mixer until smooth. A food processor can also be used. Pack into individual containers and chill. Serve at room temperature. Makes about 3 cups.

If you make your own gifts, buy them at a store, or order them online; they will be appreciated by all who receive them. On the other hand, they could be re-gifted to another deserving person.

Happy gifting!



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Eat Your Way Through Family History

Sometimes you may feel like you are very different from your parents, grandparents and other ancestors. But one thing all generations have in common is the love of food. Ask your parents and/or grandparents the following questions:

Q: What was your favorite food when you were my age?

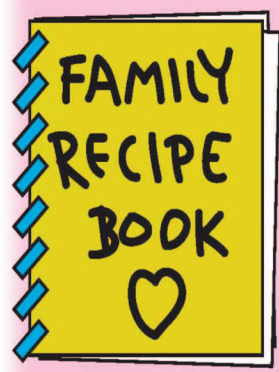
Q: What food does our family cook today that was cooked by your grandparents?

Q: What food dish does our family eat today that has been eaten by our ancestors for the longest time?

Favorite Family Recipes

Ask members of your family to write down their favorite recipes. Copy these and make little recipe books. Be sure to include a recipe for **your** favorite recipe.

These recipe books make gifts that your family members will treasure for years to come.



Grandma's Lentil Soup

Grandma made this during cold winter months.

- 1 gallon water
- 3-4 carrots, chopped
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 lb. lentils
- 3 leeks, chopped
- 4-5 potatoes
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- salt & pepper to taste

Add lentils, carrots, leeks, celery and vinegar to pot of boiling water. After 10 minutes, lower heat and allow to simmer 2 hours, stirring often.

Add peeled diced potatoes and return to boil for 10 minutes. Simmer one more hour, stirring regularly, and serve.

Food Groups

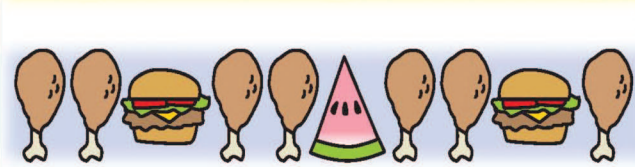
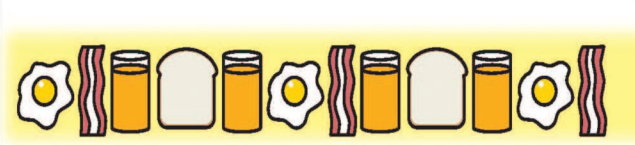
Look through the newspaper and cut out pictures of food. Put the foods into groups that you think go together. Give each group a name.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

What comes next?

Draw the food in each row that continues the pattern.



Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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TREASURE
ANCESTOR
KITCHEN
HISTORY
LONGEST
RECIPE
FAMILY
GIFTS
FOOD
DISH
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AGE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.



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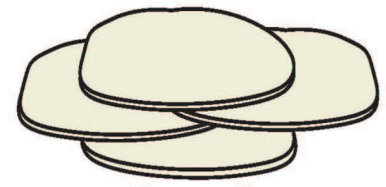


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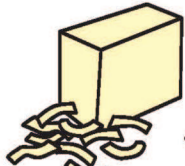
Try making this easy recipe with your family. Look for more recipes at kidscoop.com/recipes/

Baked Cheese Quesadillas

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:



4 flour tortillas



1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese



1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

OPTIONAL ADDITIONS:



sliced mushrooms



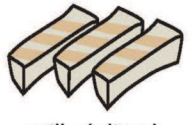
diced peppers



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grilled diced chicken

SERVE WITH:



✓ sour cream



✓ avocado



✓ fresh tomato salsa

DIRECTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Lay out two tortillas on a baking sheet.
3. Scatter a layer of cheese on each tortilla.
4. Sprinkle any other fillings on top of the cheese.
5. Scatter the remaining cheese on top of the filling.
6. Lay the other tortillas on top and gently press down.
7. Ask a parent to put them in the oven for you.
8. Bake for about 10 minutes or until the cheese starts to melt.
9. Have a parent take them out of the oven and allow to cool.
10. Cut the tortillas into wedges and serve with your avocado, salsa and sour cream.

Kid Scoop® VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: ANCESTOR

The noun **ancestor** means a person from whom one is descended.

My **ancestors** came to this country from Ireland many years ago.

Try to use the word **ancestor** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Party Budget

Look through the newspaper for the foods you would like to buy for a party with some friends. Figure out what it would cost to buy everything you want.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Why can't you ever run faster than a tomato?

ANSWER: They always ketchup.

Write On!

My Own Restaurant

Imagine that you opened your very own restaurant. What would you call it? What foods would be on the menu?

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

DO PEOPLE REALLY LIKE YOU?

BY GARY ANDREWS
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There are so many people walking around this earth that think they hung the moon. They actually believe they are the one person that no one else would ever dislike. They are self-centered and egotistical and their rigid attitude of superiority really makes it difficult for people to really care for them.

My many years of experience in the newspaper industry have brought me into contact with many individuals such as this. They can be irritable, demanding, and downright cynical. They seem to have all the answers to all of the problems and their personal attitude reflected this in most everything they attempted.

I can remember a politician coming into my office one day and demanded that his story run on the front page. He said everyone knew him and would appreciate what he had to say. He had manipulated my predecessor in many ways because he was young and didn't have a lot of experience and the politician usually got what he wanted.

Being new to the community I guess I just didn't know any better. I had a job to do and that was to report the news fair and accurately. The politician had an "I" problem and when I would not let him dictate to me what his desires were, it was like watching a hot air balloon lose its heat and start to deflate. He couldn't believe a person of his character and well-being was being challenged by a new person in town and not going to let him have his way.

Even though the politician was irritable toward me at first, we did become friends and he would visit with me without demands. His entire demeanor changed around the people in our office and around the community because his personal likeness of himself had been challenged and he realized that he was not as well respected as he thought he was.

In 1 Samuel 2:3 Hannah, the mother of Samuel, says in her prayer, "Talk no more so very proudly; let no arrogance come from your mouth, for the Lord is the God of Knowledge; and by Him actions are weighed." Hannah was ridiculed because she was barren and couldn't produce children however through her fervent prayer, she was able to bare a son whom she gave back to God.

As the politician and others like him came to the realization the world doesn't revolve around them, then their attitudes and demeanor changed and they started producing sincere relationships with people and became more productive members of society. Instead of building up their own egos they started building the egos of others which in turn built better and stronger relationships with the people around them. As my pastor once told his congregation, "It is not about me, but about Him." When he said this he was pointing toward the heavens.

Prayer: Lord I pray that I can be a servant and friend to all of those around me. Thank you for loving me and I ask that you guide me in my daily walk. Amen.

SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

SUNDAY
Genesis 32:1-12

MONDAY
Luke 14:7-14

TUESDAY
Proverbs 9:7-9

WEDNESDAY
John 3:22-36

THURSDAY
Isaiah 2:12-17

FRIDAY
Mark 9:33-37

SATURDAY
Psalm 123:1-4

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7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland
467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayou Talla Fellowship
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Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park
467-0500

Emmanuel Baptist
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467-2186
emmanuelbaptistbsl.org

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141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
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First Baptist of DeLisle
25305 Cuevas DeLisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-6550

First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington
533-6030

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington
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9208 Edwin Ladner Rd
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452-4198

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Lakeshore
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255-2089
littleprovidence.org
Sunday school,
8:30 a.m.; morning
worship, 10 a.m.

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland

Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis
466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St. Waveland
466-9829

New Hope Missionary Baptist
Whites Rd.
Pearlington

New Life Baptist Church

6109 Road 312
Kiln • 493-1789

New Life Missionary Baptist Church
106 Turner St.
Bay St. Louis
467-6871

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church
5078 Hwy 90 W.
Bay St. Louis
Zack Cooper,
pastor
228-324-8404
Worship: 10:30-11:30 a.m. &
6-7 p.m., Sunday

The Old Way By Grace Independent Baptist Church
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Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Pastor Gordon Howard
(228) 243-0617

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis
467-9461

Victory Baptist
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West Bay Community Church
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Waveland
www.westbaycc.org

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Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd
Bay St. Louis
467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic
14595 Vidalia Rd.
Pass Christian
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255-7560

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Clermont Harbor
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St. Clare Catholic
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St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlinton
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St. Rose de Lima
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467-7347

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White Cypress, Perkinston
255-7720

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467-9645

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Bay St. Louis
467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of the Pines
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467-6771

Grace Lutheran Church
19221 Pineville Rd., Long Beach
864-4248

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Ilor St.
Clermont Harbor
Pastor: Richard Handy
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Diamondhead United Methodist
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Diamondhead
255-6888

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Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
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467-4538

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5210 Levee Ave.
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Waveland
864-4739

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Waveland
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Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln., Waveland
467-8047
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Pastor Glenn Wood

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Waveland
228-467-3924
Pastor Frank Kendrick

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1011 Maple Street
Waveland, MS 39576
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Bay St. Louis
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Bay St. Louis
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Bay St. Louis
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Pastor Robert Gales 493-9944

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Old Spanish Trail Waveland
467-3575

Healing Hearts Church
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Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m.

New Life Church
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Diamondhead
216-4105
Sunday, 10 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
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Diamondhead Cr. Services at
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 9

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Sun. service, 10 a.m.,
School, 9 a.m.

Lagniappe Presbyterian (PCA)
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Bay St. Louis
228-234-7964
9:30am-worship

Long Beach Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
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Rev. James E. Hightower
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LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ARTHUR HENDERSON, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D., 2018.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN KLEMM, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH1-18-CV-00561-JP
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LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 27TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN KLEMM, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTERED ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 27TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION DIAMONDHEAD, MS

The City of Diamondhead represented by Ronald Jones, Building Official, has filed an application requesting a text amendment in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance Article 2.8 (Amendment) (Rezoning Procedure). The proposed text amendment is to eliminate Article 8.4.1 C. prohibiting parked vehicles to back into the right of way of any public street. CURRENT TEXT LANGUAGE
8.4 DESIGN STANDARDS FOR OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES
8.4.1 General Requirements
C. No parking area shall be designed to require or encourage parked vehicles to back into a public street in order to leave a parking space, except those of a single family or two-family dwelling.
In accordance with Article 2.8.2, the City Council shall have jurisdiction with respect to all Text Amendments and Rezoning. The City Council will consider this application at its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at Diamondhead City Hall in the Council Chambers at 5000 Diamondhead Circle in Diamondhead, MS 39525. Interested members of the public are invited to attend.
If you have any questions or comments or would like to review the application, you may contact the Building Department at the above address and/or at 228-222-4626.
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LESTER TERRY, DECEASED
BY: TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATOR
CAUSE NO. 17-268-JP
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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You have been made a Defendant in the civil action filed in this Court. Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, as Temporary Administrator, in the Matter of the Estate of Lester Terry, Deceased, is seeking to determine and adjudicate the heirs of Lester Terry, Deceased, for the purpose, inter alia, of compliance with the laws of descent and distribution, in determining the lawful heirs of Lester Terry, and all persons interested in his Estate.
You are summoned to appear and defend against said complaint or petition at 9:00 a.m. on the 16th day of January, 2019, in the Chancery courtroom of Harrison County Courthouse, 1801 23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of this Court, this 27th day of November, 2018.
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Library's Stephenson accepted to Civic Seminary

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Amrber Stephenson, Lead Manager at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, has been accepted to attend the Citizen University Civic Seminary in April, 2019 in Seattle, Washington. The Citizen University Civic Seminary prepares everyday citizens to lead their communities toward a renewed sense of shared civic power and moral purpose. Seminarians explore the ethical foundations of their beliefs (and those of others), learn to craft and deliver catalytic

sermons that draw on both the current day and the civic traditions of our society, and ultimately create a Civic Saturday Program where they live or work. Stephenson holds a BA in Library and Information Science, and has just received her Master's in Library and Information Science. She has worked at the Hancock County Library System for the past 6 years, serving as the children's librarian, public service assistant, and currently as lead branch manager at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

MAP Kids and BSLLT Live Nativity

SEA COAST ECHO

MAP Kids, in collaboration with the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, is presenting the annual live re-enactment of the Nativity with narrative and songs to celebrate the Christmas season. Still needed are kids from K to 12 to participate. Rehearsals are Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 pm, through December 13 at

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead. Performances are Saturday, December 15, 7:00 pm at Bay St. Louis Depot Gazebo, and Wednesday, December 19, 5:30 pm at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Anyone interested in participating please contact Betty Patecek, 228-332-6183.

City of Bay St. Louis is hosting toy and food drive for King's Kitchen

SEA COAST ECHO

The City of Bay St. Louis is sponsoring a food and toy drive for The Kings Kitchen to support their annual Christmas luncheon. Since their opening in November of 2012, The King's Kitchen has fed approximately 156,000 meals in the Bay-Waveland community. They continue to reach out to those in need on a daily basis. There are no restrictions on food donations. Needed toys are for children who are 4 - 10 years of age and toys do not need to be wrapped. Donation deadline is Thursday, December 20th and all donations may be brought to City Hall, 688 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Community support is vital and very much appreciated!

Coast Chorale performances

The Coast Chorale will perform several times for the holidays in Hancock County and Pass Christian. Here's a complete schedule:
Dec. 8 - 5 p.m. - Caroling around Old Town Bay St. Louis.
Dec. 11 - 6:30 p.m. - Diamondhead Community Church, 5301 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead.
The Chorale is led by Artistic Director Allen

Henson and features accompanist Robin Young. This season's soloists include: Deana Landry, Judy D'Angelo and Allen Henson. This season's special guests will be the West Harrison High School Choir. All concerts are free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Coast Chorale is a registered 501(c)(3) not for profit organization and all donations and sponsorships are tax deductible.

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Hancock County Students Learn About Nursing Career Opportunities

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Nursing Department Chair/Instructor of Practical Nursing for PRCC, Friday November 30, 2018.

Through this session, students at the Hancock Center had the opportunity to learn about the PRCC's Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA), Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN), and Associate

Degree Nursing (AND), programs available at PRCC. Both instructors walked students through the job opportunities available to students graduating from these programs and the requirements necessary to be admitted. Dr. Bryant also commented that PRCC is hoping to have CNA courses offered at

the Hancock Center by the end of January 2019. The CNA program only lasts 6 weeks and opens up a range of job opportunities to those who complete it. Anyone interested in more information about the CNA program can contact Dr. Melissa Bryant by calling 601-554-4697 or emailing mbryant@prcc.edu.



PRCC Nursing Faculty Dr. Arlene Jones and Dr. Melissa Bryant share program opportunities with PRCC Hancock Center Students.

Hancock Middle School Junior Beta Club Welcomes New Members



The Hancock Middle School Junior Beta Club held its annual candlelight induction ceremony on Wednesday, October 25th. The club's 42 returning members welcomed 75 new members, bringing the total membership to 117 students. The National Beta Club is a service organization that recognizes academic achievement, promotes character, develops leadership skills, and encourages community involvement. In addition to inducting new members, officers for the 2018/2019 school year were installed. They are: Allie Anglin (president), Ellie Torres (vice president), Emma Chaney (reporter), Ella Key (8th grade secretary), Ella Jones (7th grade secretary), and Nick Pagano (6th grade secretary). Club sponsors are Mrs. Denise Austin, Mrs. Penny Carter, Ms. Andrea Faye, and Mrs. Jennifer Lopez.



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